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UN SECURITY COUNCIL MAY MEET TO SEEK GAZA PEACE

AJ COMMITTEE CONSIDERS MOROCCAN JEWS SAFE; UJA SEEKS EMIGRATION FUND

NEW YORK (JP) — While the United Jewish Appeal this week opened a \$10 million drive to help transfer 10,000 Moroccan Jews from danger points, the American Jewish Committee said it was encouraged over the status of Morocco Jewry both by the actions of the French government and the declarations of nationalist leaders in French Morocco.

In a statement released by Irving Engel, AJ Committee president, the organization said there were indications that the nearly 250,000 Jews in French Morocco would receive equal

the Jews of America maintain a faithful partnership in this life-saving endeavor, there could be tragic consequences, including a sharp reversal in Israel's economy."

Sol Luckman of Cincinnati, UJA national cash chairman, has been called on to take personal command of the 60-day "crash-program" for cash.



ENGEL ROSENWALD

rights with Moslems should that French protectorate get representative government.

The committee asserted that, though the Jews in Morocco had "suffered a great deal from the recent disorders, all responsible sources confirm the fact that these unfortunate incidents were the result of a general state of unrest in Morocco and, with a few exceptions, were not directed against Jews as such.

UJA's DRIVE is intended to secure the necessary funds to aid 10,000 Jews emigrate from French Morocco to Israel during the next 60 days.

Quick action was urged by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, UJA executive vice-chairman, who returned last week from a 40-day inspection trip of North Africa, Israel and other areas. Just before his return, Rabbi Friedman cabled the following description of his impressions of those areas:

"The new situation in Morocco is presenting great difficulties. Thousands of Jews in the streets of Morocco's cities and villages are demanding emigration. The Israeli leaders have agreed to a great speed-up, to 10,000 in 60 days. All this is dependent on money. A great strain on Israel has already been imposed by those recently arrived but not yet absorbed."

WILLIAM ROSENWALD, UJA general chairman, explained that it would take a minimum of \$1,000 to transfer, maintain and initially settle each immigrant. To raise the \$10 million, members of UJA's cabinet and top officer will visit more than 300 Jewish communities during the next six weeks to confer with fund leaders.

"The people of Israel," Rosenwald declared, "already have sacrificed and strained themselves to the limit to build up the new nation and to absorb the hundreds of thousands who have stormed in since 1948. They stand ready to make new sacrifices in behalf of the present mounting influx of Jews from North Africa. . . . Unless

He Took a Shine To His Old Pal

JERUSALEM—An American tourist was so overjoyed at meeting an old friend, Joseph Fisher, reputedly the fastest bootblack in Haifa, that he turned the tables on Fisher by giving him a shoeshine.

Fisher, according to The Jerusalem Post, was as usual waiting for customers near the port entrance when a group of American tourists stopped before him and one lifted his leg for a shoe shine. Suddenly the customer cried out "Joseph Fisher!" Great was the joy of the two old friends, parted in Rumania.

"You are too important for me, now," said Fisher. "Too important, no," replied the tourist dragging the bootblack off his stool. Then he sat down and cleaned the shoes of his old friend, Joseph Fisher. The tourists' cameras clicked to record the event.

Uneasy Truce Separates Israeli, Egyptian Troops

NEW YORK (JP) — As French, British and United States officials scurried feverishly behind the scenes this week attempting to patch up the battered and bleeding Israel-Egypt truce, the scarred Gaza frontier, a virtual battleground for two weeks, still seethed with scarcely repressed animosity between Israeli and Egyptian forces.

The Big 3 powers reportedly were arranging a meeting of the United Nations Security



Council to air the roots of the bloody disputes on Israel's southwestern frontier, which up to Tuesday had cost the lives of more than 70 men on both sides, with more than 100 wounded.

An uneasy cease fire was reached over the weekend after several previous attempts to get both sides to agree to stop shooting had failed (JP, Sept. 2, '55). Both Israel and Egypt agreed Sept. 4 to "enforce strictly a general cease-fire in the Gaza and El Auja areas." They pledged to issue and enforce "most positive orders to prevent any persons crossing the demarcation line and attacking persons in the other's territory, laying mines or committing other acts of sabotage."

THE UNCONDITIONAL cease-fire agreement was reached after an appeal by Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of staff of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization.

The ink was hardly dry on the UN communique before a breach of the truce occurred. A force of 20 Israelis occupied a hill on the Egyptian side of the line for more than four hours and then opened fire on Egyptian positions. Four Israelis were killed in the incident Monday.

The Israeli government promptly apologized to the UN truce organization over the incident. General Burns transmitted the Israeli message to Egyptian authorities who had threatened to resume full-scale hostilities within two hours if the Israeli troops did not withdraw.

MEANWHILE in Israel, reaction toward the whole Gaza situation was relatively moderate. Although some jubilation was expressed over the success of the Israeli air force in downing two Egyptian fighter planes last week (see picture on another page) the press generally advocated a cautious approach to a pacification of the frontier.

Premier-designate David Ben-Gurion made only a single reference to the military clashes during the past two weeks in an address to 40 newly commissioned Israeli officers, the New York Times reported in a dispatch from Jerusalem:

"Our army, and the entire nation with it, is subjected to a

continuous trial almost day by day and night by night, and only a few days ago it again proved its fighting superiority both on land and in the air," said Ben-Gurion.

"THERE CAN be no doubt," he continued, "that if we are ever again faced with a supreme trial (such as the 1948 Arab-Israeli war) we shall stand up to it with greater force and better ability than seven years ago, although we pray and hope that peace will be established."

In Cairo, according to The New York Times, Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser told a cabinet meeting that he looked approvingly on offers of support for Egypt against Israel that have come from the Arab nations.

"The Arabs are one nation now," he said. He added that he was proud to serve in the cause of all the Arabs.

Reprisal Raids Held Necessary By General Dayan

JERUSALEM (JP) — Israel's recent reprisal raids were termed necessary to encourage the Arabs to accept the permanent existence of Israel by Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, chief of staff of the Israeli army.

General Dayan said the reprisals were punitive and not vengeful, intended to warn Israel's enemies to behave themselves.

He said there is no way to prevent infiltrators from stealing, sabotaging and killing.

"But we can set a high price for our blood, a price so high that the Arab governments across the border will feel obliged to take unpopular measures to punish the marauders themselves," he asserted.

Sholem Asch Novels Condemned In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (WNS) — The "christological" novels of Sholem Asch were condemned here at a public trial sponsored by the Council of Jewish Education of the United Zionist Organization.

The two-day trial, which drew audiences of more than 1,000, was under the chairmanship of Dr. S. Malamud, with Dr. Z. Yosem as complainant and A. Peskin as defender.

Sands Point Body Modifies Demands For New Temple

SANDS POINT, L.I. — A Reform congregation seeking to use a building on a 24-acre estate here as a house of worship has bowed to objections and withdrawn its application for a variant to allow its use of two swimming pools, tennis courts, and other recreational facilities on the property.

The congregation is now asking for permission to operate a house of worship and religious school only, in the hope that it will speed the granting of a permit for the use of the main building. According to a spokesman, it has no other place to worship and Rabbi Eugene Borowitz has been conducting services in a private home.

A decision on the application without the variant was expected soon.

Objectors originally claimed that the synagog planned to operate a country club in the guise of a religious institution.

The congregation originally sought to purchase only the estate mansion, but was forced to buy the pools and other grounds when the sellers refused to divide the property.

Israel Makes 13th Payment on Loan

WASHINGTON (WNS)—The government of Israel this week made a 13th payment of \$3,180,000 to the Export-Import Bank on account of interest and principal on the \$135 million loan it got from the bank in 1949 and 1950.

The first loan, to help Israel's economic development, was given in June of 1949 and the second one, in the sum of \$35 million was given in December of 1950. Israel so far has repaid \$32,675,936 on interest and principal.

RADIO LISTENERS WARNED

JERUSALEM—Jordan authorities have had to warn owners of cafes and restaurants not to tune in the banned Arabic radio programs on Kol Yisrael, according to The Old City newspaper El Jihad.

Judaism Tops In Increased Membership

NEW YORK (JP) — Judaism registered the largest membership gain percentage-wise of the major American faiths during the past year, according to statistics compiled in "The Yearbook of American Churches," published by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The yearbook said that 5.5 million Jews belong to congregations now, as against 5 million in 1954. This represents a gain of .5 million or 10 per cent in one year. Percentage increases for the Protestants were given as 2.3, for Roman Catholics as 2.9.

21 New Jersey Colleges Ask About Religion

NEWARK—Applicants are required to state the religious affiliation, "race" and "nationality" of themselves or their parents in application forms now used by 21 public and private church-affiliated colleges and universities in New Jersey although they are not required to do so by non-sectarian public institutions.

An analysis of the application forms was made by chapters of the New Jersey region of the American Jewish Congress. The data collected has been referred to the division against discrimination of the New Jersey Department of Education.

... with organizations

● **Affiliation** . . . The principal Jewish communal body in Holland, the Nederlands-Israelitisch Kerkgenootschap, has affiliated with the World Jewish Congress. The organization comprises the Askenazi community only, but as this is far larger than the small Sephardic and liberal congregations, it is regarded as the representative organization of Dutch Jewry vis-a-vis the government.

● **Contribution** . . . B'nai B'rith is contributing more than \$15,000 for the immediate relief of flood disaster victims in Pennsylvania and Connecticut. The emergency relief funds, contributed by the supreme lodge, districts and local groups, are being made available to B'nai B'rith branches in such hard-hit communities as Waterbury and Ansonia, Conn.

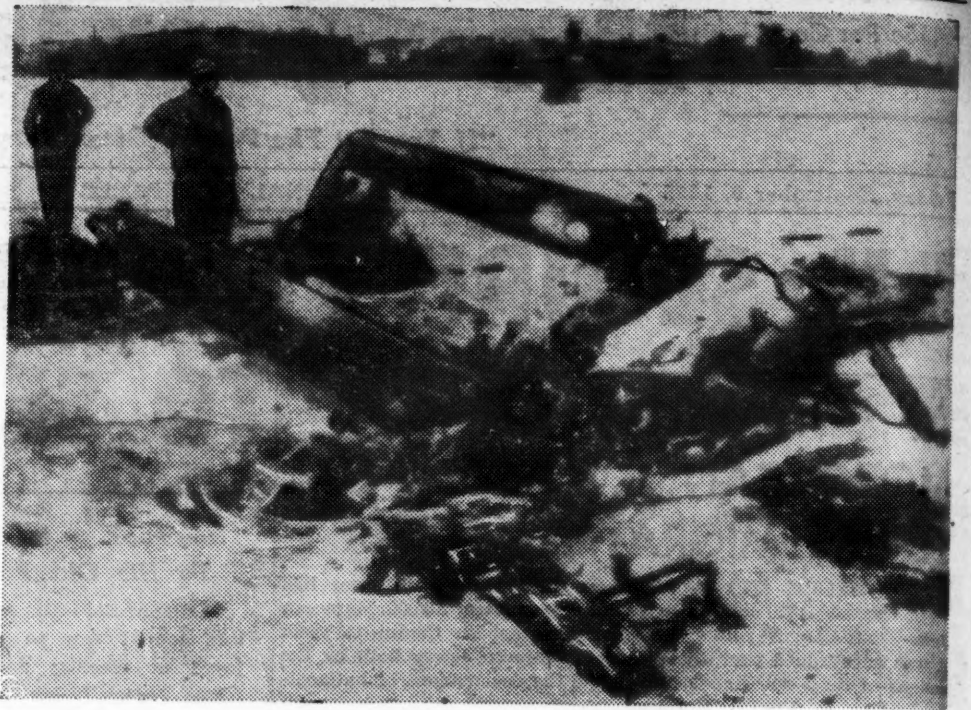
● **Convention** . . . Zeirei Agudath Israel of America held its 33d annual convention in New York early this week.

● **Gathering** . . . Tau Epsilon Phi, social collegiate fraternity, will hold its 45th International convention Sept. 7-10 in Washington, D.C. The local chapters of the fraternity at George Washington university and

the University of Maryland, as well as the Baltimore and Washington alumni clubs, will act as the hosts to the 400 delegates and guests of the fraternity who are expected to attend the convention.

● **Assistance** . . . The Joint Distribution Committee provided assistance to 165,750 needy Jews in Israel, Europe and the Moslem world, the ninth annual issue of the JDC Statistical Abstract discloses. The largest group aided—95,930—were Jews in the seven Moslem countries of Africa and Asia.

● **DRIVE** . . . B'nai B'rith will center its major membership efforts this year on formation of lodges in new suburbs of large cities. The campaign will concentrate on enrolling new members in and around New York city, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Baltimore and Miami. Immediate goals call for the formation of 13 new lodges in District One, which includes New York city and Long Island; nine in the Philadelphia area; five in the Chicago area; three in the Detroit area; and three in the Cleveland area.



Wreckage of Egyptian Vampires

Here is the wreckage of one of the two Egyptian Vampire jet fighters that plunged to the ground and burned in Israeli territory on the desert sands near the northern boundary of the Gaza strip. The Egyptian govern-

ment said the planes crashed, while the Israelis contended they shot them down when they crossed the border and entered their air space. Both pilots died.

Jewish Leaders Advised on School Holy Day Problem

NEW YORK (JP) — Two national Jewish organizations have advised local Jewish communities not to press for closing of public schools on the High Holy Days but to make sure that Jewish teachers and pupils will not be penalized for remaining away from school.

The Synagogue Council of America and the National Community Relations Advisory Council, through their joint advisory committee on religion and the public schools, made their views clear in a statement released over the Labor Day week end.

The statement said that while Jewish leaders should not request the public school system to close the schools on Jewish religious holidays, they should not object to such closing if the school administration wishes it. However, they should make it clear that the initiative for such action did not come from the Jewish community.

JEW FIRED FOR LEAVING JOB ON PASSOVER LOSES APPEAL

NEW YORK—A complaint that a Jewish man was fired from his job because he wished to leave work early to observe Passover has been dismissed by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, even though the basis for the complaint has been upheld.

New York business firms, the commission ruled, must accommodate themselves "to the reasonable needs of employees or prospective employees in connection with religious holiday observances," if they can do so without serious inconvenience to the conduct of their businesses.

The ruling was given by Commissioner Elmer A. Carter after an investigation of a complaint brought by the American Jewish Congress.

The commissioner noted that an employer's refusal to meet unreasonable demands would not be considered a violation of the law. One of the requisites is that an employee give an employer timely notice of his desire.

In the AJ Congress case, a

complaint was lodged on behalf of Harry Scheiner against the brokerage house of Hayden, Stone and Co. The complaint alleged that Scheiner had been dismissed because he wished to leave work early in order to observe Passover.

Commissioner Carter dismissed the complaint itself on the grounds that Scheiner had failed to give the employer sufficient notice. His opinion in the case is, however, of note because of his statement of SCAD's general policy on the question of religious observance.

The AJ Congress noted that this latest ruling served to again underline the rights of employees to observe religious holidays if they so desire.

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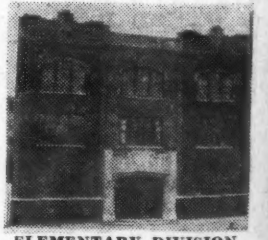
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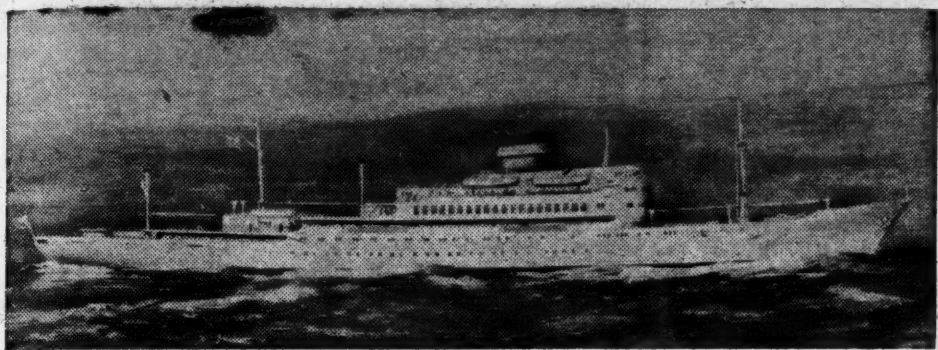
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Maiden Voyage Next Month

The S.S. Israel, new flagship of the Zim Israel Navigation Co., Ltd., will inaugurate direct passenger service between the United States and Israel during October. She will make the Haifa-New York run in 13½ days, via Naples and Gibraltar. West-bound, she will call occasionally at Halifax.

Features include glass-enclosed promenades, sports deck, outdoor tiled swimming pool, children's playroom, and fully equipped, air-conditioned synagog. She will accommodate 224 tourist-class and 94 first-class passengers.

Rabbis Protest Non-Kosher Meal

SEATTLE (JP)—Four local rabbis, under the aegis of the Committee to Establish Kashrut, have protested a non-kosher dinner arranged by Haddassah on Oct. 29.

In a letter in The Jewish Transcript the rabbis asserted that the non-kosher dinner "is contrary to the spirit of the resolution of the Federated Jewish Fund and Council re-

questing all Jewish organizations . . . to abide by the traditions of kashrut in their public affairs."

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Full-Scale Tutorial Program For Rabbis Set In New York

By ALAN KOHN
Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—A rabbinical tutorial program with a full course of studies in New York city will begin in early fall, Rabbi Louis I. Newman of Temple Rodeph Sholem here told The Post.

The course which Rabbi Newman and others have contemplated will have individual and class instruction at Temple Rodeph Sholem and will lead to semicha (ordination as a rabbi). Instructors will be rabbis from all branches of Judaism and prominent educators. Their names will be announced in a few weeks.

Some students have already begun their training, The Post has learned.



NEWMAN

Students in the undergraduate departments of colleges and universities will be eligible for the pre-theological tutorial training program, while those with an academic degree will qualify for the advanced rabbinical tutorial program.

ORDINATION WILL be granted by the decision of the tutorial faculty and the executive board on the basis of the candidate's qualifications. Applicants for admission to the program who have had prior associations, or commitments, to any rabbinical institution will not be accepted.

The program will not admit any students from the Jewish Institute of Religion who finished their two years in New York, but have not gone on to finish their rabbinical studies at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. Said Rabbi Newman: "We will not accept any students who have previously committed themselves to finish their rabbinical studies at other places."

Studies to be offered will consist of those things taught at most rabbinical seminaries, including Hebrew, Aramaic and cognate languages, Bible, Mishnah, Talmud, homiletics, mod-

ern Hebrew, Jewish philosophy, Jewish history, practical rabbinics, and Jewish education.

THERE WILL BE a minimum of four years study beyond the college level. Courses will be given during the day and the evening depending on the needs of the students. No tuition will be charged.

It is expected that the program will be coordinated with local colleges so that students can take advantage of the courses in semitics and Judaism offered by these institutions.

Rabbi Newman will direct the program. He has a doctor

of divinity degree from Brown university and a doctor of philosophy in semitics from Columbia university. Rabbi David Neiman of Brooklyn's Community Reform temple has been assisting Dr. Newman. Rabbi Neiman received his doctor of philosophy in semitics from Dropsie college.

BIRTHDAY TREES PLANTED

TEL AVIV—The municipality of Tel Aviv is congratulating the mothers of newborn children here by planting "birthday" trees in the youngsters' names in the Jewish National Fund Children's Forest.



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And once you've tasted smooth, creamy Barton's chocolates, you'll be a fan for life. For they're blended of the finest ingredients in the subtle Continental tradition, and lovingly made in Barton's own gleaming kitchens.

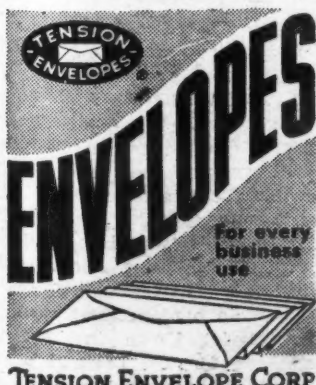
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Naturalization Papers Prevent Rabbi's Citizenship

NEW YORK (JP)—Rabbi Moses Reingewirtz has never been able to become a citizen of the United States because, as he claims, he does not want to worship in any other religion but Judaism.

The rabbi complains that on the naturalization papers one receives upon becoming a citizen the date is prefaced by the words "In the Year of Our Lord" The aged rabbi says that it is an infringement on his religious freedom to make him sign a document of this sort.

HE SAYS, TOO, that he

has written to Washington about the matter many times, but to no avail. He now hopes to testify before the congressional committee looking into the Bill of Rights, including religious freedom, provided for by the first amendment.

At the immigration and naturalization service of the Department of Justice, The Post learned that no such complaint has been received before. The service did say, however, that certain portions of the naturalization statements have been waived in the past because of religious persuasion.

It gave two examples.

IF A PERSON refuses to say he will bear arms because he is a member of the Quakers or Mennonites, he is excused. This excuse is not accepted, however, from those who make the claim because of moral reasons.

A similar provision is made in regard to a future citizen's swearing he will not engage in polygamy. Muslims, who say that though they may not practice polygamy in the United States, are still permitted by the Koran, in which they believe, to practice it are excused from swearing to that part.

School's Courses Approved For Vets

LOS ANGELES (JP)—All courses offered by the University of Judaism (Conservative) have been approved for veterans studying under the GI Bill of Rights, Rabbi Max Vorspan, registrar, announced today.

The university offers courses in Hebrew, literature, the Talmud, contemporary Jewish literature and other subjects.

THE POST is the only Jewish paper which maintains a fully-staffed bureau in New York City.

McDonald Tells Reform Jewry: See Israel First

TEL AVIV (JP)—James McDonald, the first United States ambassador to Israel, has lashed out at the leaders of the U. S. Jewish movement who "quietly stay in Cleveland, Chicago, or New York and plan the building of a Reform synagogue in Jerusalem."

"This is nonsense," said McDonald.

"They must come and settle in Israel and see if this is possible," he told newsmen.

McDonald also said that a religious revolt is at present being felt among U. S. Jewish youth and synagogues with various trends are being established and directed by young persons.

Relations between Israel and U. S. Jewry, McDonald also felt, "should not be based on money-raising campaigns only, but, primarily, on serious cultural and educational co-operation."

Chinese Reds Order Jews Shift Cemetery

TEL AVIV (JP)—The Chinese Jewish community of Tsien-tsin has been ordered to remove its ancient cemetery to another place, the Bulletin of Immigrants From China, which is published here in Russian, reported recently.

The site of the cemetery is needed for important government purposes, the order is said to have added.

There are "about 100 Jews in Tsien-tsin," and their leaders have decided to also sell the great synagogue of the town "because of the very small number of believers visiting it," said the report.

In the same Bulletin, it was reported that there are about 100 Jewish families living in Shanghai, under Communist Chinese rule, and on Israel's independence day a ceremony was held at the Jewish club, at which the members sang Hatikva and sent congratulations to Israel, its government, and its army.

Resort to Hold Holy Day Services

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich.—Yashenovsky's Resort, considered the leading Kosher resort in the midwest, will be the only South Haven, Mich., resort open for the High Holy Days, it was announced this week.

Complete services for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will be held on the spacious premises. Early reservations were urged by Mrs. Edna Shavin, who stated that there would be no increase in prices for the holidays.

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A Champ In Action

Look who's here, garbed in talis and yarmulke. It's Robert Cohen, bantamweight boxing champion of the world. This is no publicity stunt as Cohen, a French-Algerian Jew, is devoutly religious, eats only kosher foods and attends synagogue regularly. Cohen was held to a draw by Willie Toweel in Johannesburg, Sept. 3, but retained his title under the rules which hold a champion must be defeated to be dethroned. (Photo courtesy of The Zionist Record, Johannesburg, South Africa.)

THE SPORTS POST

Uneasy Sits the Crown On Robert Cohen's Head

By GEORGE VASS

WHEN THE TOCSIN finally tolled its welcome peal last Saturday at the expiration of the 15 rounds allotted for a championship scuffle, Robert Cohen was still wearing his bantamweight crown.

But the crown sat uneasy on the dandy little French-Algerian Jew's bruised head.

He had gone into the Johannesburg fight with Willie Toweel a heavy favorite. The challenger, brother of the former bantamweight champion, Vic Toweel, had an edge in being on his home grounds. But Cohen was gifted with experience, prestige and the intangible asset of holding the crown.

Neither his experience, his prestige nor his fists retained the title for Cohen. It was the intangible asset that made the difference.

Both men came in at 117½ pounds. Cohen took charge in the second round when he dropped Toweel three times, the first occasion in his career on which the challenger's boxing shorts had been draped on the floor. In the tenth Cohen put Toweel down again with a right to the jaw but the South African bounced up immediately and did not take a count.

It was all to little avail. At the conclusion of 15 rounds of busy sparring the fight was adjudged a standoff.

But Cohen is still champion. His crown saved him. According to international boxing rules, a champion retains his title in the event of a draw.

NO JEWISH player appears ready as yet to fill the cleated shoes of Bernie Lemonick, a 1950 All-American football star, at the University of Pennsylvania, but the Quaker squad will carry four sophomores with good potential.

Most promising of the quartet appears to be Franklin Brody, a 6-foot, 235-pound tackle who hits hard, is aggressive and has better than average speed for a man of his size. Franklin, as a second-stringer, should see plenty of action this fall.

Right guard Dave Weixelbaum has a good chance to stick with the varsity. He stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 190 pounds. Leslie Fradkin, two inches shorter with the same weight, may have to wait another year before making the varsity. He is the nephew of philanthropist Frederic Mann, former Philadelphia recreation commissioner.

Rounding out the quartet is Joe Weiner, an outstanding high school tackle. Joe's lack of speed and experience may keep him off the varsity his sophomore year.

A fifth Jewish football player at Pennsylvania is a junior, Howard Feldman, who played halfback on the junior varsity a year ago and appears destined for the same spot this fall. At 170 pounds he is the lightest backfield candidate on the squad.

SPORTS SHORTS . . . Brooklyn's sensational bonus baby, Sandy Coufax, hurled his second straight shutout Sept. 3, striking out six to bring his strikeouts for the year to 29 in 30 and two-thirds innings . . . Harry Kane, the Jewish hurdler, will represent Great Britain in a track meet against the Soviet Union in Moscow on Sept. 11 . . . Israel was unanimously elected a member of the International University Sports Organization despite Egypt's opposition. The Egyptian representative did not participate in the voting.

Governor Changes State Exams Set For Rosh Hashana

SACRAMENTO (JP)—California Governor Goodwin J. Knight has stepped in to change the date of scheduled examinations for state jobs from Rosh Hashana to a date more convenient for possible Jewish applicants.

About six weeks ago, the California personnel board, which examines all candidates for state employment, scheduled some 25 examinations for Saturday morning, Sept. 17, the first day of Rosh Hashana.

A member of the Jewish community, who is in close contact with the state government, brought this to the attention of John Fisher, director of the personnel board, with the suggestion that the examinations be scheduled for another day. No action was taken and after a month the matter was brought to Governor Knight's attention.

The governor wrote a letter of explanation to the personnel board and suggested that Rosh Hashana was not the proper time to schedule any examinations. He proposed the postponement to a later date. His suggestion carried the day.

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Holiday hint: whatever you bake


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TWIN PACK two sealed pockets in every box. Use half now . . . save half for later!	PRE-CREAMED MIX super-blended for super-smooth batter . . . faster, easier for you!
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Chaplain Brings God's Word To Aid of Mental Defectives

By LARRY J. RELLIM
Jewish Post Correspondent

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

The tall, extremely thin young man dropped his mop on the floor and hurried toward the rabbi and The Jewish Post correspondent.

Hello, rabbi," the youth stammered.

"Look, I still got it." The 24-year-old lad, named Leonard, took a yarmelke—skullcap—from his pants pocket.

"I'm glad you're back, rabbi. Are we going to have Shabbos services this Friday night?"

With an assuring "yes" from the rabbi, Leonard then asked the date of Rosh Hashana. Without waiting for an answer, he blurted, "Rabbi, I still remember 'Haveinu Sholom Aleichem'... Do you want to hear me sing it?"

The youth, whose juvenile actions didn't jive with his mature facial lines, sang the Hebrew hymn. The rabbi shook his hand and told him he'd see him at Friday night services.

The bewildered young man looked at the Post reporter, put out his hand... and asked his name.

Mechanically, he spelled R-E-L-L-I-M. "Right," he smiled.

WHEN WE LEFT Leonard, a nurse-attendant approached him and soon he was again moving the same mop he anxiously dropped at the sight of the visitors.

This seemingly insignificant incident with a strange boy occurred at the Willow Brook State School for Mental Defectives. Leonard is a patient at Willow Brook. The rabbi who accompanied the Post reporter on a tour of the rambling institution, Philip Goldberg, is the school's first permanent Jewish chaplain.

There are 1,000 Jewish patients receiving religious training at Willow Brook. They represent one-fourth of the total number, one-half being Cath-

olic and the remaining one-fourth, Protestant.

About six months ago, Dr. Harold Berman, director of Willow Brook, placed a call for a rabbi to fill the new role of a permanent spiritual adviser. Dr. Berman had long realized that Jewish patients need instruction in religion to inspire them to cling to the religious and moral concepts of their faith and perhaps ultimately play an important part in preparing them for their return to society.

Up to this time, a part-time Jewish chaplain had been administering to the "students' spiritual needs. Permanent Catholic and Protestant chaplains, however, had been engaged at the institution.

PHILIP GOLDBERG was Dr. Berman's choice for the role of full-time chaplain and friend to the retarded children. Rabbi Goldberg, a graduate of Brooklyn College and Lubavitcher Yeshiva conducts classes once a week for students who are grouped according to their mental capacities. The walls of the classrooms, which are painted green—and some in yellow—are adorned with colored drawings depicting biblical and traditional themes made by the children.

The educational program which utilizes the medium of audio-visual aids consists mainly of songs, hymns, meaning of the holidays, Bible stories and legends.

Friday evenings, Saturday

mornings and major Jewish festivals are observed by the patients at special services in the Willow Brook assembly hall which houses a chapel used by the three faiths. "Services are simplified," the rabbi explained, "since the boys and girls become easily bored and are very restless."

CONFIRMATION—bar mitzva or bas mitzva—of a mentally defective child provides one of the most touching ceremonies at the state institution. Parents weep for both joy and heartbreak upon seeing their offspring "charged" with the traditional duties of Judaism. It is on a confirmation or a Purim or Hanuka party that local women's organizations lend a hand in contributing service and gifts to enrich the meaning of the occasion.

In a letter to the president of one such women's group, a mother, whose retarded daughter is a patient at Willow Brook, wrote:

"We've heard oft-times of someone in public office pressing a button and suddenly far removed from the scene, another example of progress is set in motion.

"You might say to yourself, 'What has this to do with us?' Well, it's as simple as this. You recently made a contribution of money and gifts to Rabbi Goldberg for the bas mitzva of the four little girls in Willow Brook, and as a result of your generous gesture an institutionalized child's face suddenly



Israel's Gift to Flood Victims

The first bag of a 47-ton gift of cement from Histadrut to the Connecticut flood victims is delivered by Dr. Dov Eiegun (left), national secretary of the National Committee for Labor Israel. The gift was made possible by the arrival of the Israel ship Tamar at Bridgeport with 3,500 tons of cement. Captain Werner Salomon of the Tamar (second from left), looks on as Mayor Jasper McLevy accepts the gift. The cement was ordered by Isaac Schine, president of a Bridgeport lumber concern.

smiled and glowed with happiness.

"YES! YOU PRESSED that button and progress was set in motion. It was the first bas mitzva in Willow Brook. Can these children ever forget you? No. Never. I hope that you will always remember them and the gratitude in their smiling faces, for that is the only way they can say, 'thank you.'"

"I, as a mother of a retarded child, can tell you, that your generous contributions have helped brighten my child's life, when in her puzzling moments of bewilderment and pain, there was no one around to soothe her, and spare from fright. You see, she knows no more a mother's daily caress. She is one of G-d's chosen so little regarded, because she is in an institution for the retarded."

As Rabbi Goldberg and the Post reporter were about to leave the school grounds, two

small Jewish girls ran from their marching line to greet the rabbi and offered to sing in Hebrew for him. Before we knew it, both the rabbi and the reporter were embraced by a group of little girls, who although mentally retarded, were cognizant of the presence of a man who offers them the warmth and confidence that normal children receive at home or in synagogue.

The Jewish chaplain at Willow Brook is admired by children of all faiths and color.

A seven-year-old Negro girl tugged at my jacket and asked: "Is that your priest? ... I love him ... I love you."

NEW PROGRAM STARTED

JERUSALEM — A new free-of-charge apprenticeship program in which youths are encouraged to follow their parents' vocations was started by Kur industries during August.

Picture Stories from the Bible

PART SIX OF
The Story of JOSEPH
CONTINUITY BY MONT. MOLFORD
ART WORK BY DON CAMERON
COPYRIGHT 1942 BY M.C. GAINES

THE BROTHERS STOP ENROUTE AT AN INN AND MAKE A DISCOVERY —
LOOK! MY MONEY IS RESTORED HERE!
ALL OUR MONEY IS RESTORED! — THE GOVERNOR HAS BEEN KIND!

AFTER DAYS, THEY ARRIVE AT HOME —
THE GOVERNOR TOOK US TO BE SPIES!
WE MUST BRING BACK BENJAMIN!
SIMON IS HELD AS HOSTAGE UNTIL WE DO!

WATER — THEY NEED FOOD AGAIN —
YOU SAY ONLY TAKING BENJAMIN BACK WILL PROVE YOU NOT TO BE SPIES? — I FEAR EVIL, MY SONS!
SIMON WILL SUFFER UNLESS WE RETURN!
LISTEN TO OUR PLEA, FATHER!

SO BE IT! WE MUST HAVE FOOD — TAKE PRESENTS OF MONEY, BALM AND SPICES!
I SHALL BE SURETY, FATHER, AND TAKE THE BLAME IF HARM COMES TO BENJAMIN!

SOMETIME LATER, THE BROTHERS RETURN TO EGYPT —
MY BROTHERS DO RETURN! BRING THEM TO DINNER WITH ME AT NOON!!

WE RETURN AS PROMISED! BUT MUST HAVE FOOD — WE ALSO RETURN THE MONEY FOUND IN OUR SACKS WHEN WE LEFT!
PEACE BE TO YOU I PUT THE MONEY THERE!

AT NOON THEY WERE TAKEN BEFORE JOSEPH —
WE BRING GIFTS FROM JACOB, OUR FATHER!
THANK YOU — COME AND DINE!

FILL THEIR SACKS AGAIN WITH FOOD — BUT PUT MY SILVER CUP IN BENJAMIN'S SACK!

AFTERWARD THE BROTHERS TAKE LEAVE —
NOW! — FOLLOW THEM — FIND MY CUP!!

SO GUARDS STOPPED THE CARRIAGE —
BUT HOW? OUR YOUNGEST WOULD NOT STEAL!
THAT I WOULD NOT — I DID NOT!!
IT'S THE GOVERNOR'S CUP!!

NEXT WEEK: JOSEPH MAKES HIMSELF KNOWN TO HIS BROTHERS

I THINK AS I PLEASE

Rotary Can Well Be Proud Of Its Haifa Chapter

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — At a time when so much is heard about Israel's border relations with its Arab neighbors, as well as about the role of Arabs within the State of Israel, it should be of more than passing interest to note that the Haifa Rotary Club, the majority of whose members are of course Jewish, has recently unanimously elected a local Arab as its president.



ALPERT

Rotary is the well known international service organization which seeks to preach and to practice both community and international goodwill. The first Rotary Club in Israel was established in Jerusalem 25 years ago, and other clubs soon came into existence in other communities of the land. During the days of the British mandate the Haifa Rotary Club was truly cosmopolitan in composition, with Jews, Arabs and British in approximately equal percentage among the members. Following the creation of Is-

rael, however, the number of Arabs and British dropped sharply due to their departure from the city, though in deference to the few who remain, the language of Haifa Rotary continues to be English.

AND NOW THIS club has chosen as its president Fawzi John Banda, an Arab born in Acre, and a popular Haifa insurance man. When Fawzy struck the gong not long ago summoning Haifa Rotarians to their first meeting under his aegis he was given a spontaneous ovation by the assembled membership.

Fawzi tells me that he can trace his family ancestry back to the 13th century, when his first merchant forefathers came to settle in the walled city of Acre. His own education was obtained at various schools, including an English boarding school in Jerusalem, a school of the Alliance Israelite Universale, and an institution operated by the German Templars of Haifa. He became active in the international scout movement, was secretary of the Palestine Scouting Association, and district scoutmaster of Northern Palestine. In 1924 he represented

Palestine scouts at a jamboree in England.

Haifa Rotary's new president never took part in politics or in government affairs. In 1930 he became a life insurance agent, first with the Sun Life of Canada, and now is with the Manufacturers' Life Insurance co. of Canada. He first joined Rotary in 1943, and has been an active member ever since.

ISRAEL'S WAR of independence did not pass lightly by Fawzi Banda. It left its scars, about which he is reluctant to talk, but I learned from others something of the story. When Israel came into existence and the fighting started he was out of the country, looking after his insurance interests, and seeking to preserve the rights of his policyholders in the difficult days which obviously were to follow. Came the quick battle for Haifa, the sudden voluntary evacuation of the majority of Arabs, and then the sealing of Israel's borders from both sides.

It was not until some time had elapsed that Fawzi was able to effect his legal re-entry to Israel to rejoin his aged mother. And when he returned he discovered that his home had been swallowed up in the confusion of war, and like many other former Arab homes, was now occupied by Jewish immigrants. He goes by the house sometimes, and still sees the old family curtains hanging at the windows, but the home is no longer his. He has never set foot in the place since. He has been offered compensation, but to an inadequate degree, and the case has not yet been settled.

YET HE IS NOT bitter. "That sort of thing happens on both sides during a war," he says philosophically, and he continues his duties and responsibilities as a loyal citizen of Israel.

His clientele is not limited to the Arabs, though these are in the majority on his lists. City Arabs are insurance conscious he says, but farm Arabs are shy of it. If they get ready cash in their possession they prefer to invest it in material items, in substantial things which they can see and feel—like a cow, or a horse, or a truck—or bracelets. Bit by bit they will learn, Fawzi believes, as Israel brings education and understanding to the mountain villages.

In 1955, the seventh year of Israel's independence, Fawzi John Banda, age 48, born in Acre, member of the Greek Orthodox Church, has been elected by his Jewish colleagues, president of the Haifa Rotary Club. The moral, social and political implications are obvious. Rotary International can be proud that it is pioneering in new fields.

NEW YORK

Seymour Gross Seems To Be Quite Mixed Up

By M. Z. FRANK



I hope that Seymour Gross of Freeport, N.Y., whose letter appeared in the NJP of Aug. 26, is not much older than bar mitzva. As a bar mitzva boy, he reserves praise for having read so much about Pinsker, Herzl and the Zionist movement, even though, young as he is, he hasn't quite digested what he has read. Our bar mitzva boy also seems to be following the current events in Jewish life and draws some fantastic conclusions.

Dr. Theodor Herzl, in 1903, took a trip to Russia and had an interview with Premier Plehve, trying to make some deal with him by which, in Herzl's opinion, the Jews of Russia might be saved the horror of more pogroms and persecution. It was a desperate move (following the pogrom in Kishinev) and was criticized not only by anti-Zionists, but by non-Zionists as well. Nobody questioned Herzl's motives. The question was about the wisdom and the propriety of the move. Nobody accused Herzl of trying to save a few Jews at the expense of many. Kastner, who was condemned by Judge Benjamin Halevy of collaborating with the Nazis in Hungary, was accused of saving himself and his cronies rather than try to save many Hungarian Jews. But Seymour Gross, in his abysmal confusion, compares Kastner with Herzl and says "Kastner learned his fundamentals from Herzl and studied his tactics in dealing with the anti-semites of his day like the Kaiser and the Czar and his infamous ministers."

NOW, WHERE does the Kaiser come in? Kaiser Wilhelm II was not an anti-semiter. He openly said so. He had Jewish friends—Ballin was one of them. Of course, it is a common myth among most American Jews to assume that any ruler or politician whose policies are condemned by American public opinion, is an anti-semiter. Kaiser Wilhelm was not an anti-semiter. Mussolini was not. Joe McCarthy is not either. I don't approve of the Kaiser, Mussolini, Peron or McCarthy, but it is not accurate to call them anti-semites.

Herzl's negotiations with the Kaiser were of a different kind than those with the Czar's premier. Herzl wanted the Kaiser to use his influence with the sultan of Turkey that he allow the Jews to colonize Palestine and form there an autonomous

commonwealth under Ottoman suzerainty. What parallel is there between that and Kastner's alleged guilt of having consciously overlooked the extermination of hundreds of thousands of Hungarian Jews for the price of freeing himself and his friends?

Gross has some kind words to say about Judge Benjamin Halevy who condemned Kastner and about the martyr Hannah Senesh, who flew from her kibbutz to Hungary to save Jews. He forgets that Halevy is a German Zionist who settled in Israel and that Hannah Senesh was a Hungarian Zionist who settled in Israel and he accuses the whole Zionist movement of the crimes for which Kastner stands condemned in Halevy's judgment.

The main point in Seymour Gross's muddle-headed thinking is that Zionists do not believe in fighting anti-Semitism. Let us look at the historic facts.

IN THE SPRING of 1903 a pogrom took place in Kishinev, in Bessarabia. The Jews of the town did not put up any resistance, but merely fled to hide where they could. Within a few weeks a blistering denunciation of such an attitude was published by Bialik in his Hebrew poem "The City of Slaughter." The poem was immediately translated into Yiddish and into Russian and became the rallying cry of the Jewish Self-Defense. Bialik was a lifelong Zionist.

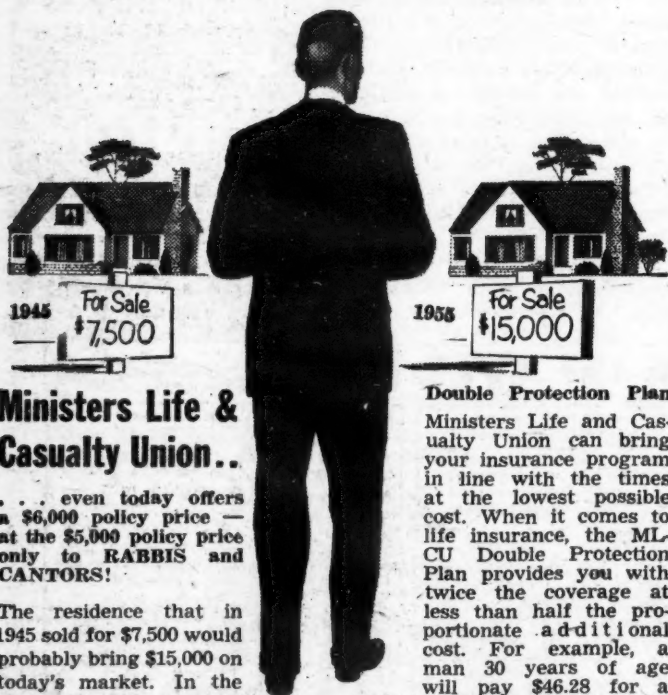
In the Fall of 1903 another pogrom took place, this time in Homel, White Russia. The Jews had a self-defense unit which gave a good account of itself. The leader and all the members of the unit were Zionists who planned to settle in Palestine but who postponed the departure in order to fight the pogrom. Following the pogrom, after the leader, Jehzekiel Hankin recuperated from the wounds he received, several of the unit sailed for Palestine.

Hankin later became one of the founders of Hashomer in Palestine. The main founder was Itzhak Ben-Zvi, now president of Israel. In his native Poltava, Ukraine, Ben-Zvi was an active member of the Jewish self-defense before coming to Palestine.

(To Be Continued)

If you want to know what is going on in any part of the U.S. Jewish community, read The JEWISH POST.

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Sound the Great Trumpet

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BOOKS

DREYFUS CASE GETS FINE RETELLING IN HALASZ' DETAILED NEW ACCOUNT

By MEYER LEVIN

CAPTAIN DREYFUS, by Nicholas Halasz, Simon and Schuster, \$3.50.

We may sometimes wonder about the purpose in writing new books on subjects that have been thoroughly covered, books on Napoleon, on Lincoln, and on the Dreyfus case. The



LEVIN

answer is not only that each period requires its own interpretation, but that a new audience is reached by the simple act of new publication. For the book itself calls attention to the subject, and may enlist the readership of numbers who would not trouble themselves to look up the historical material in the library.

When the book is as excellent as the Halasz treatment of the Dreyfus case, it needs no apology. For here is a thorough and highly readable work, a study of the case not only in every detective-story detail, but as an example of mass hysteria, and as an historical outgrowth of the political situation in France, after the defeat of 1870. Quoting Leon Blum, Halasz makes us see the importance of a precursor to the fascist idea, Boulangerism makes us see that the failure of the Boulangerist movement left a vacuum readily filled by anti-semitism.

WE NEED TO be reminded, too, of the virulence of French anti-semitism, as it came to light during the Dreyfus affair. Some of the diatribes uttered by French leaders and politicians were never surpassed in ugliness, even in Der Stürmer. To be optimistic, one might draw from this lesson that it French anti-semitism could sub-

side, we may hope that the German people, too, has had its catharsis.

We have to be reminded that such organs as the official publication of the Jesuit Order in Rome perpetuated the myth of the international Jewish "plot," with articles of this kind:

"The condemnation of Dreyfus was a terrible blow for Israel. It branded the forehead of all Jews in the world, most of all in their French colonies. This mark they swore to wipe off. But how? With their usual subtlety, they invented a case of miscarriage of justice. The plot was hatched in Basle at the Zionist Congress, held under the pretext of discussing the deliverance of Jerusalem. The Protestants joined in common cause with the Jews and established a syndicate. The money came mostly from Germany. They bought consciences and those newspapers which were for sale in every country of Europe . . .

"The Jew was created by God to serve as a spy wherever treason is in preparation. Moreover, ethnic solidarity ties the Jews to each other and prevents them from becoming loyal citizens in spite of naturalization . . . And so on down the line.

WHEN THE anti-Dreyfusards raised funds by popular subscription, Halasz tells us, "many contributors also wrote down their reasons for contributing. A group of officers on the frontier stated they were eagerly waiting for the day on which the order would be given to try out the new explosives and guns on the 100,000 Jews who were poisoning France. Abbe Cross wanted a Jew's skin in front of his bed to trample on mornings and evenings." So the skin lampshade makers of Bu-

chenwald were not entirely original in their aberration.

While the documentation of hatred is powerfully done, the description of the slowly rising campaign for truth is inspiring. From the time when those who doubted the justice of the Dreyfus conviction scarcely dared whisper their doubts to the days when a few great souls like Clemenceau and Zola braved the public, to the days when the entire nation was rent by the debate, and to the final days of absolute triumph for truth, Halasz guides the story with superb journalistic skill.

And even those who feel they know the Dreyfus story will be astonished again at the complex paraphernalia of forged documents, double-agents, lies within lies, and mysterious deaths that piled up before the end could be written. It is traced out, here, to perfection.

More Grist For Juveniles

By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

For the tercentenary, we belatedly report, the National Women's League of the United Synagogue published Robert Garvey's "The Ghosts of Camp J—" (\$1.50), an adventure with Jewish patriots in American history. Through imagined episodes with the spirits of Asser Levy, Uriah Levy, Salvador, Nones, Mordecai Noah, and others, a young camper and his friends obtain assurance of the great part Jews have played in the development of the republic. The illustrator is Lawrence Dresser.

"Great Teachers," by William Grossman (Bloch, \$1.50) is a book collection of pamphlets on the makers of Mishnah and Talmud, in very large type. The teachers include Ezra, Hillel, Akiba, Meir, Judah, Johanan, Rav, and Rav Ashi. There are illustrations and a map.

Dr. May Edel, anthropologist, wife of Prof. Abraham Edel of C. C. N. Y., author of "The Story of People," now presents to young and old her "The Story of Our Ancestors" (Little Brown, \$3.00). Illustrated by Herbert Danska, the book is a splendid introduction to geologic history, fossils, the development of species, and the study of man's mind and body. It is brilliantly conceived and written, most informative, and always sage: "We do not need new brains to build new tools. What we need is to master the tools we already have built, to use them for man's good, rather than his destruction."

Noah's Ark Still Missing

SAN FRANCISCO (JP)

—A San Francisco man has been thwarted in his second attempt to find the remains of Noah's Ark on a Turkish mountaintop, according to reports reaching here from Istanbul (JP, Aug. 6, '54).

John Libi, Bulgarian-born elevator operator, who arrived in Turkey in July with enough funds to outfit a 15-man expedition to climb Mt. Ararat, was prevented from proceeding by Turkish officials because he did not have the proper visa. They offered to untangle the red tape but Libi feared it would take too long and that snows would then prevent his ascent.

He is due back here in October to return to work and says he hopes to try again next year. His first expedition up the 16,945-foot peak last year failed, although Libi maintains he spotted a 500-foot shape beneath 50 feet of ice which could be the ark.

Labor Committee Asks Reds About Jewish Writers

NEW YORK (JP)—The Jewish Labor Committee has asked the Soviet Union for clarification as to the fate of 68 Jewish writers it says have disappeared since the end of World War II.

National Chairman Adolph Held, in a letter to Soviet Ambassador Georgi M. Zarubin, told Zarubin that for several years nothing has been heard about 68 persons important in Jewish literature and the press of Soviet Russia. He said that several previous communications of a similar nature had not been answered.

Held enclosed a list of the 68 writers. He said that "anxiety . . . has existed for a number of years in the Jewish as well as general community of our country concerning the fate of a large number of Jewish writers in the Soviet Union."

PLANTED IN HILLS

JERUSALEM — Most of the trees planted by the Jewish National Fund in hill country during the past planting season were pines and cypresses.

Arab Radios Warn Against Immigration

LONDON (WNS) — A warning to North Africa's Jews against migrating to Israel if they did not "wish to be like slaves and servants" was sounded by the Cairo radio in a broadcast which described the recent demonstration in Jerusalem for increased immigration of Jews from North Africa as "a revolt against racial discrimination."

Similar warning signals were sounded by the Damascus radio. The Damascus broadcast told the North African Jews that "the Jews of America and Europe look down on you Jews of the East. Jews who arrive from Arab countries like Morocco are brought to work and serve in the Army. You'll be treated like slaves and servants."

CAROB TREES PLANTED

JERUSALEM — The Jewish National Fund planted 60,000 carob trees during the past planting season.

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WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE!

SEEDS FROM SOME FRUIT WILL MAKE NICE DECORATIVE PLANTS

BY SARAH LIEBER

A cool day now and then reminds us it's almost time to bring the potted plants indoors. When the nights start to get cool the plants may be chilled. We watch their reactions as we might attend to a little baby. For, of course, every living thing needs to be tended and cherished.

It always hurts me just a wee bit to find that I must cut off, and trim back the excess stalks which have grown so lavishly in the summer sun and outdoor air. Whenever possible

I make cuttings to root in sand or water, and to give to friends. The very youngest kinder enjoy having small rows of plants on a sunny window sill to call their own. Besides the "babies" from Mama's large house plants, children like to plant some things of their own.

We cut off carrot and turnip tops carefully, and place them in wet sand to sprout. Later, when oranges and grapefruit are in season, a few seeds from these citrus fruits make glossy, leafy miniature trees, if they are planted in shallow soil, and watered daily. An avocado pit makes a magnificent large plant, exotic in its height. But avocados are slow to germinate, so we put them into a pot with other faster growing seeds so the youngsters will be

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reminded by the earlier growth to keep watering the pot, and watching for results.

We are still making yomtov preparations, baking small cakes and cookies, and looking up old and new recipes for the family enjoyment. With Rosh Hashana on shabbos, we will have to do a little extra planning. The traditional tzimmiss may very well be prepared ahead for reheating. Also, if the chicken soup is made early Friday morning, the chicken will be removed before it falls apart; and before the soup is cooked down for strength. The chicken can then be made ready for oven browning, and kept covered in the refrigerator until needed.

Marinated sweet-sour fish may be prepared as much as a week ahead, for hors d'oeuvre.

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- 1 cup white vinegar
- 1 onion
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- ¼ cup raisins
- 1 lemon
- 2 bay leaves
- 6 whole cloves
- 2 tbsps. flour

Clean, cut up and salt the fish. Let stand in a covered dish in the refrigerator while preparing the other ingredients. Wash, drain and dry fish slices before cooking them. In a glass saucepan, or other fish cooking utensil, bring to a boil the water, vinegar, onion slices, bay leaves, cloves and raisins. Reduce heat and put in the fish slices, arranging carefully. Cook over moderate heat about 45 minutes or until the fish is tender. Lift out fish portions and place on a platter or glass rectangular dish. Taste the liquid, and add more sugar if desired. Make a paste of the flour and a small amount of the liquid, then stir into the liquid. Cook until the liquid is reduced to about half. Add lemon, sliced very thin. Pour over the fish slices. Cool, then refrigerate. The liquid should be jellied when cold. Garnish with carrot slices, parsley or beets. Serves 8 to 10.

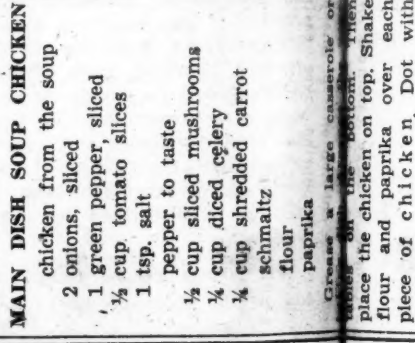
MAIN DISH SOUP CHICKEN

chicken from the soup

- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- ½ cup tomato slices
- 1 tsp. salt
- pepper to taste
- ½ cup sliced mushrooms
- ¼ cup diced celery
- ¼ cup shredded carrot
- schmaltz
- flour
- paprika

Grease a large casserole or tureen on the bottom. Then place the chicken on top. Shake flour and paprika over each piece of chicken. Dot with

STRICTLY KOSHER



MUSIC

THIS SEEMS GOOD TIME TO CATCH UP ON LATEST JEWISH INTEREST DISCS

By JOSEPH GALE

As complaints go, this corner is an underdog member of the newspaper. The last reader who saw fit to put a 3-cent stamp on his contentions did so in 1953. Like six others in four years prior, that one complained the recordings reviewed here were ancient by the time I got around to them.

Well, ancient they certainly were not, but un-recent they were, I had to admit, and on all seven occasions explained contentedly that this was not a daily newspaper, that I did not have a lien on all the space there was, and that the scope of coverage had widened to a point where resoundings were being jostled by nearly every other event in metropolitan Jewish culture.

I never heard again from my correspondents, and must assume they took themselves elsewhere. But from this week on until the music and theatrical season is in full swing, perhaps we can catch up on those records that have piled up, and thus face the season with a mollified, if slightly compromised, face.

MILHAUD: Poems Jufis, Ir-

ma Kolassi, mezzo-soprano; Andre Collard, piano (London). There eight "Jewish Poems." The titles: "Chant de nourrice," "Chant de Sion," "Chant de la bourre," "Chant de la Pitié," "Chant de résignation," "Chant d'amour," "Chant de forgeron," and "Lamentation." The words are from Hebrew, the form and imagery a world away from the Hebraic tone augmentation which has come to typify Jewish music. The set was composed in 1916, and each song is dedicated to a Jewish friend or relative, or to the memory of one. The music is tender, simple and diatonic, and has a dewy freshness one recognizes in some Israeli music. Miss Kolassi, who sings Gabriel Faure's "La Chanson d'Ève" on the reverse side, does both in ringing, clear tones, giving all its due to the music.

SSONGS MY Mother Sang to Me, Malavsky Family Choir (Tikva). The organ and fiddle which accompany this delightfully brazen group are the balance that saves the Malavskys from being the funniest people of the year. Cantor Malavsky, who was doing splendidly on his own, ought really to have let his children follow their own pursuits. What a dreary, mawkish ensemble they are together, and of course they would have to be at their serious best, supercharged with the kind of sentiment we blush to think of today. They belong to the early part of the century, the rage of the sweatshops.

PERGOLESI: Sonata No. 12, Schumann: Intermezzo. Brahms: Allegro. Suk: Burleska. Bloch: Nigun. Milstein: Paganiniana. Nathan Milstein, violin; Carlo Busotti, piano (Capitol). Nigun is one of three pieces of the "Baal Shem" Suite. Milstein's playing is peasant-broad and strong, and his intelligent bow spans the range of Bloch's tensely in fluid, eclectic tone. His accompanist, however, seems somewhat at a loss to understand the inner fire. The other selections, particularly the unaccompanied "Paganiniana," leaves lots of clues to Milstein's artistry.

"SING-ISRAEL" with Moshe Nathanson, tenor; Abraham Elstein, piano (Metro). Sign of the Times: "Sing-Israel!" was called "Sing-Palestine!" when issued on 78s and reviewed here some time ago. Now a 10-inch LP with the same songs, same

THE "ADON OLUM," one of the most popularly known hymns sung so lustily in the synagogue, was not included in the prayer-book till about the 15th century. It was believed to have been composed in the 12th century!

FIVE TURKISH sultans in succession had the services of a Jewish doctor, Tobias Cohn, as their personal physician! Cohn, who was descended from a family of Polish physicians, also knew 9 languages in addition to his medical skill. He was born in 1652 and died in 1729.

Midstream, New Zionist Review

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Midstream, New Zionist Review

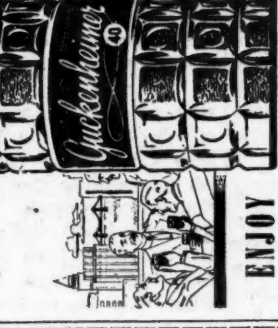
NEW YORK (JP) — Midstream, a new quarterly Zionist review, will make its first appearance in October.

Shlomo Katz, formerly managing editor of The Jewish Frontier, will edit the publication which is sponsored by the Theodore Herzl Foundation, an agency founded to promote the study of problems confronting Jews. Dr. Emmanuel Neumann of the Jewish Agency is president of the Foundation.

Midstream will be a Zionist publication but will not present any sectarian views. There will be no specific editorial line and the editor will exercise his own judgment in the selection of material.

It is expected that the first issue will carry articles by Richard Crossman, Eliezer Livneh, Will Herberg, David Courtney, Ben Halpern, Marie Syrkin, Theodore Frankel and Maurice Carr; stories by I. B. Shevis-Singer and Isaac Rosenfeld; poetry by Charles Reznickoff and reviews by Darius Milhaud, Louis Lipsky and Jacob Agus. The magazine will also carry brief reports of news events at home and abroad.

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schmaltz. Bake in moderate
oven, 350 degrees about 1/2 hour
until browned. If necessary,
baste with a small amount of
soup, or with the juice which
forms from the vegetables.
Taste and add salt and pepper,
if necessary.

A Word To The Wives

There are some beautiful L'shonah tova cards from Israel, and I'm already addressing them.

For certain special people, of course, the Liebers send boxes of candy, and I am delighted to see the new Barton's box. I



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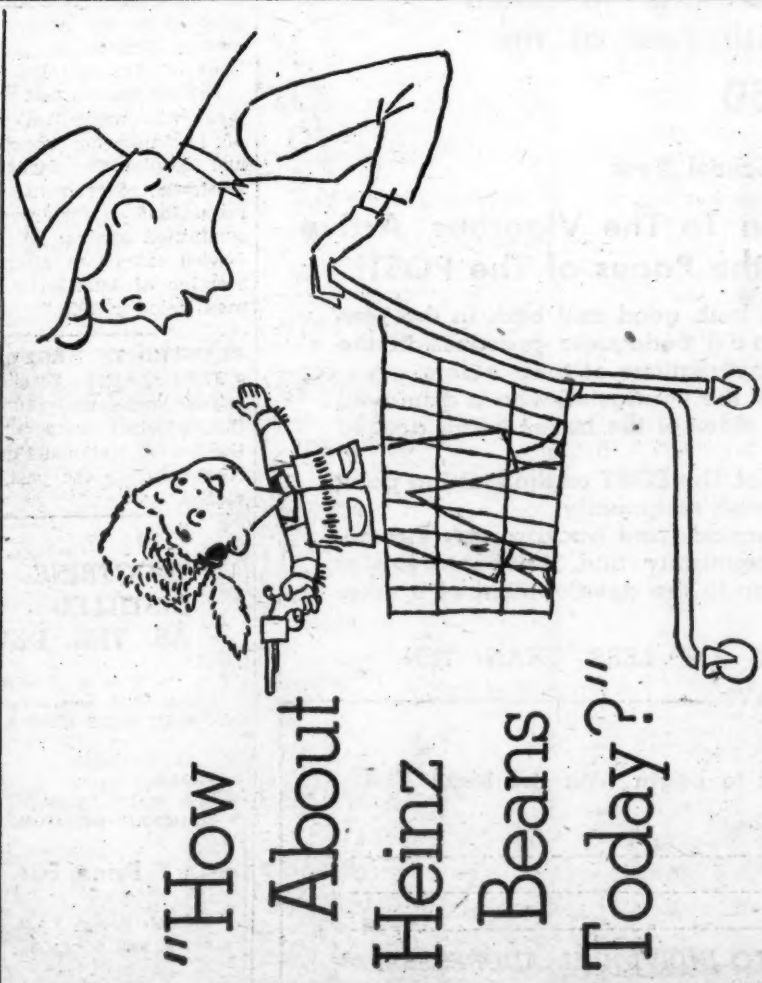
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REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

L. A. YIDDISH RADIO PROGRAM SENDS ANITA AWAY WITHOUT LUMP IN THROAT

By ANITA MARATECK WINCEBERG

Until my father bought me a radio of my own, Sunday mornings in the Bronx were trying times. I was a touchy adolescent, and burst into tears whenever a certain soprano on WEVD's Yiddish "Forward Hour" attempted Italian street songs or Puccini arias to prove her repertoire was not limited to "Rozinkes Mit Mandlen." I haven't exactly kept in touch with Yiddish broad-

casting since, but the report that the local three-hour weekly Yiddish program would present cantorial selections by three women made me wonder whether Zalmen Zylbercweig and Celia Silver, the Tex and Jinx of KOWL, Santa Monica, would jump into the woman-cantor controversy.

As it happens, they didn't, and the women sounded either like men or like that WEVD songbird. But at the beginning of her two-thirds of the program, Miss Silver said, "We want your reactions to our entire radio show, which has become so beloved, and in preparation of which so much time and hard work is expended." So I had no choice.

IT STARTED OFF with a thorough and intelligent review of world and Jewish news by Mr. Zylbercweig, following which Miss Silver herself spoke on such varied topics as the controversy raging in Japan over male attendants in women's bathhouses (she agrees that the men must go, despite their protest that they never even notice the customers are female until after they have their clothes back on), and how to avoid mildew and make but-

termilk. In between, there were songs, including one called "Allah," ostensibly written to be sung by an Arab in Yiddish. And, of course, "Rozinkes Mit etc."

Evenly balancing the volume of news and entertainment were a barrage of Yiddish and English commercials, thus such as a stern announcement from Solomon's Jewish Bookstores that it has moved only one block from its original location and there is no excuse for blundering into a competitor's store; a listing of the seven couples who married as a result of membership in the Senior Citizens' Club of the Westside Jewish Community Center (the announcer forgot he wasn't on TV, and listed them "standing left to right"); an invitation to High Holy Days services at what may be uncharitably and accurately described as a mushroom synagogue and the offer of a credit dentist to have your new teeth ready the same day.

BUT THE HIGH spot of the show was "Case 427," an incredibly amateurish drama about a 75-year-old man living on relief. This man has a son whom he threw out of the house at the age of 15, thus, he now believes, probably giving him his start in life. The son is now a rich man and a shul president in Philadelphia, and when the old man comes to him for support, he denies his paternity claim and throws him out of the house. The father takes the case to Family Court,

where it is turned over to Mrs. Fanny Edelman (Celia Silver, herself, who, I suspect, also plays the son's receptionist with the aid of a broken-Southern accent—papa gets thrown out of the office, too.)

Fanny questions her coughing client—"He is your son?" "Yes." "And you are his father?" "Yes." And, abruptly abandoning the non-directive approach, takes the next train to the City of Brotherly Love, where she demands without success that the son give his dad at least \$5 a week, and points out to him that the Fifth Commandment does not refer only to good parents. At this point, the drama suddenly ends, to the swell of a single violin.

In case you're interested in the other 426 cases, however, \$2 sent to Miss Silver will get you the book, "Der Shpiegel Fun Himmel."

IN CASE IT NEEDS mentioning, our observations on "Khamishia" and the press cocktail party which launched it were our own. We are also glad to note that, to us at least, the party's edible (or inedible) contents were partially redeemed by a brief scene in "Deadline for Danny," in which a janitor with covered head, before eating a banana, visibly murmurs a blessing.

THE POST is used for current events in hundreds of religious schools throughout the U. S.

THE DIGEST OF THE YIDDISH PRESS

Anti-Semitic Town Changes Its Stripes

by Rabbi Samuel M. Silver



Forty years ago Jewish sufferers from hay fever who sought the alleviating air of the town of Bethlehem, in the White Mountains, were met with open hostility. Hotels and rooming houses would not accept them and the populace, including many French Canadians, seethed with hatred. But Jews would not be denied.

Today, Bethlehem is almost an all-Jewish resort town, and a much better looking town it is, says The Day-Journal's E. Fershtelner, a cleaner one, and a much more progressive one. Anti-Semitism has not ceased entirely (to this day a town ordinance forbids the posting of a Kosher sign on butcher shops) but the transformation is complete. Many of the children of last generation's anti-Semites are now making a good living working in Jewish hostilities.

CELEBRATION URGED ON RASHI'S YAHREZEIT

Breathes there a Jew with learning so dead that he's never heard of Rashi? Perhaps not the most learned of Jewish sages, Rashi (Rabbi Solomon Yitzhaki) wrote a Bible commentary so popular that it and the Bible became inseparable. Recently, it was announced that the famed Rashi synagogue in Worms, destroyed by the Nazis, is to be rebuilt with the aid of the local Jewish community, an American committee and the German government.

All this prompts the FORWARD's A. B. Shurin to recall that this year is Rashi's 850th yahrzeit. Let's observe the milestone as we did the recent 750th yahrzeit of Maimonides, urges the writer. Remember, he adds, Rashi has many claims to fame: he wrote a great Talmud commentary, he was a leader of French Jewry; and, though

many do not know it, he was, like Maimonides, a physician.

AFRICAN JEWS' FLIGHT AROUSES FEARS

Like the rest of the civilized world, the Yiddish press is stirred by the North African riots.

In article after article, both the FORWARD and the DAY-JOURNAL warned that both sides in the Moroccan struggle, the French and the nationalists, were using the Jews as scapegoats and that the anti-Semitic note was heightened by the deliberate incitation of the Arab League and by the fact that the French commissioner, Gilbert Grandval was Jewish. So the Yiddish papers were not surprised when the Moroccan agitation spawned pogroms. They unite in urging Israel to step up its program of rescue of Moroccan Jews.

In the meantime, the KEMPFER recalls that not so long ago the Zionists pleaded with American Jews to do something about the lot of the African Jews only to have other agencies, like the American Jewish Committee, pooh-pooh the matter.

"We don't approve of 'catastrophe Zionism,'" asserts the KEMPFER, but, it continues, one cannot deny that victims of crossfire on all sides, the African Jews would be better off in Israel.

Humanitarianism Seen as Motivation

NEW YORK (WNS) — Humanitarian considerations alone prompted Austria to reach agreement with Jewish organizations to pay the sum of approximately \$22 million to Jewish victims of Nazism, it was asserted by the Austrian Information Service in its current issue of Austrian Information.

The publication said the settlement was made "on the basis of humanitarian considerations and despite the fact that the Austrian government disclaims responsibility for the crimes committed against Austrians of Jewish extraction after the absorption of Austria by the German Reich in 1938."

PLANTED IN NEGEV

JERUSALEM—Acacias, Tamarisks, and eucalyptuses were the principal trees planted by the Jewish National Fund in the Negev during the past planting season.

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Top educators for nine years now have made excellent use of The POST as the starting point for explanations of the elements and contentions in the Jewish community.

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

By HELEN COHEN

Study of Torah Never Completed



That turned out to be a happy choice I made last week when I picked the subject of study. Fitted in with the theme of the Post's Education Edition. Now if someone had said to me, "How about writing a suitable piece for the issue?" I would probably have answered, "I'm sorry but I'm really not much for writing on order."

Well, I have a little change in the information I gave you on the New York education project.

The latest issue of the Ladies Home Journal explained that the locale of the institute was not Cold Spring Harbor but Cold Spring on Hudson,

and that the age limit has been lowered from 60 to 55 years or older. Applicants are to be college graduates or the equivalent. Whatever that means.

I'd like to fill in a bit more detail on the procedure followed by the menfolk studying in the shtetl (A carry-over of those practices can still be found here in some of the larger communities.)

THE YESHIVA (I'm back in "Life is With People" by Mark Zobrowski and Elizabeth Herzog) was for the elite few. For the rest it was the besmedresh, the House of Study, usually the local synagogue. Found there were:

- (1) Advanced students.
- (2) Former yeshiva students who upon marriage have interrupted their studies and now, supported by their father-in-law, continue at the local besmedresh.
- (3) Men devoting their time to study while their wives earn the living.
- (4) Working men who, after their daily work, still strive toward learning.

Those in the last group, not qualified to study independently, form groups or teams called khevros. They might hire a teacher, perhaps even a "young boy famous for his knowledge and learning, and who gains honor and prestige through sharing his erudition."

THERE IS NO degree marking completion of a certain phase of study (as I reported last week) for completion "does not exist—the Torah has no bottom." However when one has finished a reading of the Talmud or some self-imposed assignment, he will celebrate the achievement, whether elementary or highly advanced. The whole congregation participates in such celebration, called a siyum, meaning completion.

"The man will proudly announce after the Sabbath reading of the Torah that he is 'making a siyum' and invite the congregation to celebrate with him. After services, all stay to enjoy cakes and brandy . . . for the group reading together, the celebration will be held in the name of the whole kehveh.

"One who has celebrated reading a portion of the Talmud proceeds to assign himself a new section. One who has celebrated a reading of the whole, begins all over again."

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

PARENTAL INTEREST IN CHILD'S WORK SPURS HIM TOWARD SUCCESS IN SCHOOL

By MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph. D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

The long summer vacation is coming to a close, and both public and Jewish schools are about to begin a new school year. The vast majority of children look forward with pleasure to the re-opening of school, and their attitude is one of eagerness and joyful anticipation.

The parents of some children have the task of stimulating a favorable attitude toward school, but most mothers and fathers need to be concerned with conserving and prolonging the child's enthusiasm rather than creating it.

A NEW SCHOOL year—a new teacher—new books and new subjects—all of these combine with a child's eagerness to learn, his natural curiosity and craving for new experiences to set the stage for a good start. The thoughtful parent begins at once to do what he can to preserve and encourage his child's constructive approach

toward school so that success will continue throughout the year.

The child's confidence in his ability to succeed is at its height at the beginning of the year. The helpful parent feels and shows his confidence in his child's ability right from the start. The parent's confidence bolsters the child's confidence; under such circumstances, any difficulties or frustrations which may come along can be taken in stride.

MOTHER'S and dad's interest in what is happening at school, what the child has learned, and what projects are being planned is invaluable. That interest comes easily at the beginning of the school year, but it should continue throughout the term—and that may require conscious effort and thought.

The youngster's experiences at school are an important segment of his life, and like other aspects of living are compounded of joys and disappointments. The sharing of those joys and disappointments with one's parents is a great comfort to the child and a great help in integrating those experiences into a pattern of gradual psychological maturation. The wise and loving parent provides emotional support for his child throughout the school year.

The parents' involvement in the child's experiences at school is an important responsibility

of parenthood. The opening of the school year is a good time for mothers and fathers to contemplate that fact, and to make a good start in fulfilling their role.

WHAT PROBLEMS or topics would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit questions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o The National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington st., Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

They Say

President Itzhak Ben-Zvi of Israel, addressing a group of new immigrants:

"It took 480 years from the time of the Exodus from Egypt to form one nation from the 12 tribes; it is our mission to create a single nation in the space of one generation from the nearly 70 'tribes' which have come to us."

Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, on his arrival in Israel last week:

"If your country is attacked it is your moral right and obligation to stand up and fight."

To Film Life Of Famed Cantor

THE HAGUE (WNS)—The projected filming of the life of the late cantor Yossele Rosenblatt was disclosed here this week with the arrival of his son, Dr. Samuel Rosenblatt, associate professor of Semitic languages at Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore.

Dr. Rosenblatt, author of a biography of Yossele Rosenblatt, said a well-known American actor would play the leading role.

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DEATHS

David Drechsler, 72,
Labor Expert Dies

NEW YORK—David Drechsler, 72, a labor relations attorney who with the late Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, inaugurated a bargaining pattern that was emulated by labor and management all over the country, died last week.

Mr. Drechsler, a past president and board chairman of Congregation Sons of Israel in Brooklyn and an active worker in the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and the United Jewish Appeal, went into law practice in 1904 by representing kosher poultry dealers, laundries, banks, and other types of businesses.

He played a great part in seeing that the clothing manufacturers never had a serious strike after 1922 and that New York hotel workers have had no strikes since 1938. The work of a committee to which the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him in 1937 resulted in the establishment of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Mrs. Bessie Levine

NEW YORK—Mrs. Bessie Levine, 65, a member of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York Women's division and an active worker in the

home and hospital of the Daughters of Israel Women's division, died Sept. 1. Mrs. Levine, active in civic affairs since the 1920s, was a founder and member of the national executive committee of the American Veterans Committee Women's auxiliary, and a member of the Americans for Democratic Action, West Side branch.

Max Ruben, 68

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Max Ruben, 68, a World War I veteran who was active in the David J. Kauffman post of the Jewish War Veterans, and Temple Beth Joseph, died Aug. 28, after a short illness. Mr. Ruben, a resident of Rochester for 45 years, was associated with Bond Clothes, Inc., since it first opened its factories here more than 20 years ago. He was a foreman in the concern.

Rev. Solomon Chinitz

DETROIT—Rev. Solomon Chinitz, an extremely active member of all Orthodox movements in the Detroit community, died Aug. 29, while he was on his way home from the Mizrahi World conference in Israel, to which he went as a delegate. Death occurred in England, after

a heart attack. Rev. Chinitz' last letter from Israel, written to his daughter, read, in part: "For the rest of my days, I'll have things to tell you."

Raymond H. Cohn, 56

NEWARK — Raymond H. Cohn, 56, a trustee of Oheb Shalom synagogue in East Orange, N. J., died Aug. 24. Mr. Cohn, a member of the Kussy and Cohn law firm, was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1920. He practiced in Newark until two years ago, when the firm moved to East Orange.

Mrs. Jacob Kohn, 74

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Jacob Kohn, 74, a founder of Hadassah and of the Women's league of the United Synagogue of America, died Sept. 2 after a long illness. Mrs. Kohn was the wife of Rabbi Kohn, spiritual leader of Congregation Sinai here for the last 22 years. She was also honorary president of the New York Temple Anshe Chesed sisterhood.

Mrs. Pauline Savransky

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Pauline Savransky, 88, a member of Ohel Jacob and Ahavath Zion congregations, the Orthodox Jewish Children's home, the Jewish Consumptive Aid society, the Rabbinical College of Telshe, the Orthodox Home for the Aged, and the Maternal Aid society, died recently. Mrs. Savransky was chairman of the Progressive Child Charity club. She was buried Aug. 28.

David Maryles, 40

NEW YORK — Cantor David Maryles of Congregation Knesses

Israel of Sea Gate, Brooklyn, died last week. For 20 years, Cantor Maryles was active in the Agudat Yisrael Youth movement; for several years, he had been executive director of the organization. Previous to 1954, he was with Congregation Beth Medrash Hagadol here and the S. Second St. synagogue in Brooklyn.

Edward B. Silverman

NEW YORK—Edward B. Silverman, 60, a past president of the Hebrew Tabernacle congregation here, died Aug. 26. Mr. Silverman was an electrical engineer for more than 35 years. Born in New York, he was graduated from Cooper Union and studied at Columbia university.

Herman Hurwitz, 94

LOS ANGELES—Herman Hurwitz, who was in charge of the Jewish Home for the Aged of Los Angeles light carpentry shop, part of the Home's occupational therapy program, until two years ago, died Aug. 14, one day before his 94th birthday. He had resided at the Home for 22 years. Mr. Hurwitz was born in Russia, from which he fled at 17 years of age to avoid Czarist army service.

Max Rosett, 80

NEW YORK—Max Rosett, 80, a lay leader in Reform Judaism and expert in labor relations, died Sept. 5 after a brief illness. Mr. Rosett was active in the work of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union college-Jewish Institute of Religion. He also served on the Joint Council for Printing Trades and the National Recovery Act's graphic arts code committee.

Abraham Rothstein, 70

VANCOUVER, B. C. — More than 1,000 people attended the funeral of Abraham Rothstein, an ardent Zionist and communal worker, on Aug. 21. During his lifetime, Mr. Rothstein was president of the Zionist Organization of British Columbia, and a national executive member, vice-president of the Jewish Community Council, Arbeiter Ring president, and B'nai B'rith secretary. He was also a member of three congregations and honorary president of the Vancouver talmud torah.

Mrs. Charlotte Lederer

NEW YORK—Mrs. Charlotte Bacska Lederer, 87, author and illustrator of "Stephen the Valiant," "Peter," "Made in Hungary," and other children's books, died Aug. 22 in Santa Margherita, Italy. Mrs. Lederer, a dress designer, began to illustrate books in 1927, when a publisher strongly approved of one of her drawings. Her series "Children of the Rising Sun" is being translated for world-wide distribution by the United Nations.

Leon Holtz, 85

PHILADELPHIA — Leon Holtz, 85, who with his wife Florence gave \$500,000 to a trade school in Israel, through the National Committee for Labor Israel and the Jewish National Fund, died Aug. 18 in a convalescent home in Atlantic City. The Holtzes were born in the same town in Russia, but were widely separated economically and socially and did not meet until they came here. Mr. Holtz was a tailor who later became a real estate broker.

Mission Schools
Enroll 1,188

In Israel

TEL AVIV (JP)—The number of Jewish children attending Christian missionary schools and institutions in Israel is 1,188, according to a recent statistical report.

The same report shows that there are now 54 Christian schools in Israel and that 9,099 children attend these schools.

Another chapter of the report shows that 4,659 pupils attend yeshivot and old-fashioned heders. Also, the number of students in 24 teachers' seminaries was 3,428, with 534 of them in two schools run by Agudat Yisrael.

Jewish Editor

Exposes Ex-Nazi

BONN (WNS) — Exposure that he had held a high rank in the Nazi party and had been a prominent anti-Jewish propagandist during the Hitler regime has led to the resignation of Dr. Eberhard Taubert as deputy chairman of a government-supported propaganda organization. Taubert's resignation followed exposure of his record by Karl Marx, publisher of a leading German Jewish weekly. Taubert was a high official in the Nazi ministry of propaganda.

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Farband Labor Zionist Order, 45 E. 17th St. N. Y. 4. OR 3-6500
Histadrut Ivrit, 165 W. 46th St. PL 7-0920
Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St. N. Y. 21. VA 6-3780
Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. AL 5-7330
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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

ON A RECENT trip, I got a chance to read about half way through Rabbi Robert Gordis' "Judaism for the Modern Age." But now I've had to send it on to Rabbi Morris Adler, who'll review it for Post readers. I know he won't resent my commenting on the book in this chair, as competition, since there's enough meat in the book, it's that stimulating, for a hundred chairs and a hundred reviews. Even then the book's thoughts wouldn't be exhausted.

I like this kind of book for two reasons. For one, it's involved with the structure of the U.S. Jewish community. The second reason is more important. The book agrees in its theme at least, with the thesis we have been preaching of the inevitable development of a creative U.S. Jewish community. Anytime anyone agrees with our views, that means he must be right.

We can remember when The Post was a lone voice pleading that the U.S. Jewish community is not lost, and evoking only sarcastic comments from those who marshalled facts about synagogue attendance, lack of observance and so forth.

RABBI GORDIS reaches his conclusion from a theoretical and comparative and historical presentation. We reached ours from a more fundamental and an easier method. We observed the U.S. Jewish community, and knowing it about as well as, if not better than most, developed our view at a time when some rabbis were preaching from the pulpit that in 25 years there would be only 100,000 Jews left in the U.S. Rabbi Gordis gives ample credit to his sources, but fails to mention The Post, which leads me to believe that he is one rabbi who is not a subscriber or, if he is, doesn't read our editorials.

Rabbi Gordis has a number of unique points, which I'll try to recall to you. (If book publishers would consider The Post important enough to send us two review copies—one for our book reviewer and one for our editorial department they'd get much better publicity, since often there are good news stories in many new books.) One was his suggestion that

the Synagogue Council of America be made more effective through the elimination of the veto power of any of the three constituents — Reform, Conservative and Orthodox. (We're taking up this point in an adjoining editorial.)

ANOTHER recommendation or outlook, and one that is more significant, is that the synagogue, or rather the synagogue centers which he envisages, name committees which will seek to express the congregation's views and affiliation with national Jewish organizations. In other words, if I read him correctly, one committee would be concerned with anti-defamation work, another with the synagogues' attitude and activity in the realm of civic and political work, and so on.

This approach is the one that Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein has been so successful with in Chicago, and I'm sure other rabbis have emulated. It would serve, if not to end the power of the national Jewish organizations, certainly to revise the scale of their significance in the U.S. Jewish community and place them in some ancillary relationship to the synagogue.

Rabbi Gordis, of course, makes a beautiful case for the development of the Jewish community as a religious one. He also elaborates on a theme for the relationship between the U.S. and Israeli Jewish communities.

His one most significant specific recommendation, however, is that which would bring some kind of order out of the religious jungle of U.S. Jewry.

HE FIRST would set up a series of positive observances which would mark the religious U.S. Jewish community. This would not, if I understand it, be a watered-down program, nor one impossible of fulfillment in the modern environment. But it would be a definite commitment, not just some vague declaration that I'm a Jew and proud of it, or some other such nonsense by which people who break every commandment save their consciences when and if they ever give thought to their obligations as a Jew.

This would necessarily be a small group, but it would be a substantial and a powerful one. It would seek to win over to its viewpoint the unaffiliated, and the borderline cases who might stop just short of commitment.

The value of this approach is that it would rid us of the present indecision and indefiniteness. And it would set up a norm by which Jews might be guided.

JUST ONE MORE point, Rabbi Gordis seems to miss out when he attempts to synthesize the views of those who demand that everything in the Bible is literally God's word and therefore changeless, and his own well-documented case for Judaism as a constantly developing religion. He easily places the blame for the present difficulties of Judaism at the inability of its leaders to continue its adaptation to modern life. But when he states his belief in Torah MeSinai and at the same time calls for change, he may be offering a way out for those who are already inclined to believe as he does but he isn't providing the answer for Orthodox Jewry of today, which resists change, and whose approach constitutes the problem that Rabbi Gordis says has fossilized Judaism.

I guess you'll agree that

A SHAMEFUL SITUATION

Confirmation by Rabbi Leo Jung (JP, Sept. 2, '55) of charges that North African Jews were being deceived by Israel and solemn promises that they would live in Orthodox surroundings broken makes it urgent that something be done about this shameful situation.

The way Israel is handling this problem is the way a totalitarian government acts. It is disregarding the individual—and in this case for motives which are mean.

There are many who are blame-worthy, including the religious leaders in Israel, whose guilt is greatest, and, of course, the Israel government and the Jewish Agency for participating in this rank deception.

But American Jewry also cannot escape its share of guilt. The money for the absorption of the immigrants comes from United Jewish Appeal Funds, although once removed, since the funds first go to the Jewish Agency, which is charged with the task of absorption of new immigrants.

Admittedly it would be difficult to

accommodate all the new immigrants, who, of course, are mainly Orthodox, in Orthodox surroundings. But this is no insurmountable problem, when once the ethics are understood. And here is the nub of the situation—several Israel political parties have too much to gain to allow ethics to concern them.

Nor should you feel that this is an Orthodox problem. It isn't by any means. This is a moral problem. The settlements to which the North African Jews are assigned are not just neutral where religion is merely of no concern. No, they are anti-religious maabrot where these pious Jews are exposed to influences mocking their reverence and piety.

The one solution self evident is that Israel turn over these maabrot where the newcomers are assigned to religious direction. The reason this simple solution won't be adopted is because each newcomer is a voter, and the party dominating the maabrot usually wins the voters' allegiance. This is the kind of ethics involved.

A REALISTIC APPROACH

Yet because of the Arab intransigence, the plan most likely will not be considered. Very likely the Arab governments fear the reaction of their own people more than they fear the Israelis. The anti-Israel campaign of propaganda among the Arabs has been such for the past years that the ruling cliques might find themselves unseated if acceptance of some plan were translated as any softening of the attitude to Israel.

But after the plan's first consideration, and possible rejection by the Arabs, our state department and the UN should announce that parts of the plan which could be implemented without Arab cooperation would be embarked upon.

It might be necessary to actually institute moves looking towards embarking upon the program before the Arab governments might see that they have more to lose by rejecting the Dulles Plan than they have by accepting it.

LET'S STRENGTHEN IT

The suggestion made by Rabbi Robert Gordis in his volume, "Judaism for the Modern Age," that the Synagogue Council of America be strengthened, is certainly one which no one will object to.

The body, now 25 years old, represents all wings of Judaism, and many has been the happy decision through which common action has been taken in regards to questions and activities which involve Judaism.

The one drawback to making the agency more effective is the power to veto which each of the three wings of Judaism holds.

This is the same obstacle to effective operation of the United Nations.

But it was a necessary adjunct to rules of both the SCA and the UN, for without it, some groups within both organizations, would not have found it possible to join.

But now, as Rabbi Gordis points out, that the SCA has been in operation for so long, and a sense of mutual trust has been built up and a history of common activity, the veto power can be abolished. We're inclined to believe that the Orthodox, who are mainly involved, will not relinquish this prerogative. If anything, they probably consider it more vital today than in former years.

But a partial answer to the problem which Rabbi Gordis has in mind, common action even when there is no unani-

mity might be achieved in another direction.

That would be the formation of another agency similar to the SCA but composed only of lay people representing the wings of Judaism.

All the national religious agencies in the Jewish field have their own lay bodies. The Reform has its Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Conservative its United Synagogue and the Orthodox its Union of Orthodox Congregations.

But whereas the spiritual leadership does have provision for common action in the SCA, the lay leadership has no such corresponding body.

Such a new agency might serve to prod the SCA on occasions and in areas where it now either shuns purposefully or where the veto would be inevitable.

In reality, the better approach would be for the SCA to add lay people to its membership. In Jewish tradition there is not the dichotomy between lay and spiritual which has been an unfortunate aspect of modern Jewish life.

But until the spiritual leadership of Jewry regains the respect and allegiance of the lay leadership, the imbalance that obtains today will not be corrected.

Therefore, the suggestion of a religious lay organization has validity. Now that Judaism is returning to the centrality of Jewish life, such a body may be more important than ever.

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RUTH SHORTELL
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ISRAEL SHOULD GUARANTEE BASIC FREEDOMS TO ALL

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I read the letter from North Africa (July 15, '55) with deep concern.

Several centuries ago, the Protestant movement made its appearance on the European scene. Violent incidents and bloody battles ensued for many decades. From these terrible experiences, the human race drew a vital conclusion: Faiths other than our own must be tolerated and respected in the interests of all. Hence the basic freedom, freedom of religion. Needless to say, one of the most important elements of this freedom is the freedom to educate our children in accordance with the beliefs of our conscience.

Many episodes have occurred during the past few years which indicate that many Israelis willfully violate this elementary principle to a point of outright wickedness.

The incidents described by the North African letter are cases in point. Aside from dishonesty on the part of the Jewish Agency in failing to live up to specific agreement, the building of a huge fire in order to demonstrate to innocent little children that there is no G-d can only be described as sheer wickedness.

The Agency and the government are to be even more vigorously condemned for their present failure, because similar activity was widespread during the Yemenite immigration and was then severely criticized by a Knesset committee which investigated the problem. Ever since, I have often received from observant visitors to Israel reports of the form of persecution described.

Aliyah to Israel is highly desirable; in terms of Jewish law it is a mitzva. But if religious freedom is endangered, living in Israel becomes worthless. Under such circumstances the one who chooses freedom instead of aliyah becomes the true idealist.

Another noteworthy episode is the recent case of the Jerusalem social club built at the edge of the very Torah-minded neighborhood of Mea Shearim.

If someone were to appear

before a church shouting that the Nazarene was not a deity, he would not be intolerant in the sense that he was forcing action contrary to belief, but he would be demonstrating a serious lack of respect for the rights and feelings of others. The question of whether or not the Nazarene was a deity is totally irrelevant. Similarly, the question of whether social clubs are or are not desirable is of no consequence. The religious feelings of the people were deeply offended, although those who formed the club were well aware of this inevitable result. The principle that all religious beliefs must be respected as well as tolerated was violated.

I cannot help but feel that failure by at least the religious parties to resign from the last coalition government over the Moroccan issue is most reproachable. A government which does not guarantee basic freedoms cannot be supported. This is an instance where all political expediency must bow to principle. Only thus can freedom be preserved.

CHAIM FASMAN

Chicago.

Not For Glory Do Rabbis Seek Deserved Ph. D.s

● Editor, Jewish Post:

A letter by Eliezer Ne'eman appearing in the Aug. 26 edition of The Post was more than a little unfair.

Mr. Ne'eman doesn't like rabbis, the "undocored" no less than the Ph.D. variety. That's his privilege. But Mr. Ne'eman should know that doctorates aren't "given out left and right." They are gotten only after long years of diligent labor and are pursued, not for the glory of the sound, but to satisfy an intellectual hunger.

Anyone who earns such a coveted degree deserves the right to be called Dr. If he wishes. My experience has been that rabbis serving congregations prefer Rabbi to Dr. when dealing with their congregations.

If Mr. Ne'eman cannot tell the difference between a rabbi and a veterinarian, I suggest he rid himself of a crippling bias and open his mind. In any case, a greater factual base would help him arrive at generalizations which make better sense and are in better taste.

RABBI ALLEN L. RUTCHIK
Maywood, N.J.

Memorial Fund For Sobel Urged

● Editor, JEWISH POST:

The tragic and untimely death of Louis H. Sobel, the late executive director of the Jewish Child Care Association (J.P.C.A.), has taken from this community a man dedicated to the field of social service and child care. His untiring work for the welfare and betterment of our community has earned the gratitude of thousands of our troubled and needy neighbors.

The community and Social Agency Employees union local No. 1707, Government and Civic Employees Organizing Committee (CIO) has contributed \$100 in memory of Mr. Sobel to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, in the hope that with the aid of other organizations and individuals the Federation will be able to establish a memorial fund to perpetuate his memory. It would be fitting for such a fund to be used for aid to dependent children and for combating juvenile delinquency in the name of the man who contributed so much to the well-being of the children in our community.

IRVING BARSHOP,

Vice-president,

Community and Social Employees union local G.C.E.O.C.-C.I.O.

New York.

L. A. School Offers Course For Converts

LOS ANGELES (JP)—Prospective converts to Judaism will be able to attend a regularly scheduled course at the Los Angeles College of Jewish Studies (Reform) it was announced today.

Patterned after a similar class being conducted in New York, it is the first of its kind on the west coast, according to Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin, dean of the college.

RABBI THINKS POST WRONG ON 'MERCHANT OF VENICE'

● Editor, Jewish Post:

I was shocked by your editorial entitled "Badge of Honor," (Aug. 5, '55) in which you disparage those who protest against the stage production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

First of all, you are not accurate in saying that the Habimah Theater has invited the Stratford, Ont., group to come to Israel to present their production of the "Merchant of Venice." All that has happened has been a mere suggestion on the part of the Habimah Theater that they might invite Tyrone Guthrie, who is a former guest director of the Habimah, and who is the producer of the Stratford, Ont., "Merchant," to return to Israel and direct the Habimah players in the presentation of the "Merchant."

Second, you do not seem to understand the vast difference between the presentation of the "Merchant of Venice" in Israel and its presentation anywhere else. In Israel it can be acted with tongue-in-cheek, as if to say "this is the kind of Jew-baiting we endured in the galut. This is the kind of harassment from which the state of Israel has redeemed us."

Produced anywhere else, Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" is still Jew-baiting and harassment.

Third, you do not seem to realize that if the production of the "Merchant" might have led to serious consequences during the Hitler period, it is nothing short of irresponsible to approve of its production at any other time. It was dangerous during the Hitler period because it projected precisely the Jew-image which Hitler exploited so successfully, namely the Jew whose power for evil is based upon law, and whose power for evil can be defeated only by the destruction of all law—all constitutions—all human rights. Can we conceive of

a time when it is perfectly safe to project such an image of the Jew?

If you approve of its presentation on the stage, on what basis will you resist its production as a Hollywood film, or its presentation on television, where it would be viewed by millions? The "Merchant of Venice" is an evil thing. Shakespeare wrote it in malice and its presentation can have no other effect but the spread of malignancy against the Jew.

The only thing to do with the "Merchant of Venice" is to bury it on the library shelves, where its potency for evil will be reduced to a minimum.

DR. LEON FRAM,
Rabbi, Temple Israel
Detroit.

Knesset Approves Immigration Plan

JERUSALEM (WNS)—A plan to admit to Israel some 50,000 immigrants within the next 12 months, 45,000 Jews from North Africa, was approved at a special session of the Cabinet.

The proposal was sponsored by the government and the Jewish Agency. Premier Moshe Sharett told the cabinet that Israel would make every effort to bring in all Jews in North Africa in the event of danger. He said 10,000 Jews were expected to be brought to Israel from that area within the next two months.

LOW INTEREST CHARGED

JERUSALEM—An average loan rate of 5.8 per cent, the lowest in the country, was reported by the Bank Yisrael Le-Haklath for the fiscal year 1954-55.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

U. S. MARINES' FIRST JEWISH GENERAL CERTAINLY STRONG ON EXPERIENCE

The United States Marines may have marched "from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli" but they were never led by a Jewish general. If the heroes of Iwo Jima and Belleau Woods would care to retrace their steps, however, they could have that pleasure today. The appointment of the first Jew to the rank of general in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve has been approved by President Eisenhower. The new general is **Melvin L. Krulwich**, New York attorney, who has served in the corps since World War I. General Krulwich is commanding officer of Division Staff VTU1-2 with headquarters aboard the U.S.S. *Prairie State*, New York City. As for knowing the way to Iwo Jima and Belleau Woods there are few better qualified than General Krulwich. He is one of four Marines still alive who fought both in Belleau Wood during World War I and on Iwo Jima in World War II. He also was on active duty in Korea.

Names In Review

New spiritual leader of Temple Mishkan Israel, Selman, Ala., is **Rabbi Davin Schoenberger**. . . . **Rabbi Israel D. Lerner** has been named principal of the Hebrew day school, Springfield, Mass. . . . Congregation Beth El Jacob, Albany, N.Y., has elected **Rabbi Kenneth Rabineau** to a life term as cantor by an unanimous vote of the synagogue membership. . . . **Rabbi Isidore Pickholtz** has accepted the pulpit of Agudath Achim synagogue, Attleboro, Mass. . . . A Jewish Chautauqua Society Resident Lectureship at American university has been awarded **Rabbi Balfour Brickner**, Temple Sinai, Washington, D.C. . . . Young Israel of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, N.Y., has announced the engagement of a new spiritual leader, **Rabbi Chaim Yachnes**. . . . The pulpit of Young Israel of Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N.Y., has been ascended by **Rabbi Herbert W. Bomzer**. . . . New spiritual leader of Congregation Tiphereth Israel, New Britain, Conn., is **Rabbi Arnold Heisler**.

Rabbi Israel Botwinick has assumed his new post with the Suburban Jewish Community Center, Havertown, Pa. . . . **Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman** has taken over the pulpit of the Jewish Center of Princeton, N.J. . . . Mount Sinai congregation, Wausau, Wis., has announced the appointment of **Rabbi David J. Matzner** as its

spiritual leader. . . . **Rabbi Mordecai S. Chertoff** has assumed the spiritual leadership of Temple Beth El, Harrisburg, Pa. . . . New dean of the Scranton (Pa.) Hebrew day school is **Rabbi Louis Nulman**, who has taken over the pulpit at Young Israel congregation. . . . **Rabbi Harold Sharfman** has been appointed director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Manitoba and will also head the department of Judaic studies at the university. . . . **Rabbi Charles Lacks** has been appointed spiritual leader of Beth Tefilah congregation of the Yeadon (Pa.) Jewish Community Center. . . . Congregation B'nai Israel, Rochester, N.Y., has announced the election of **Rabbi Henry Hyman** as spiritual leader of the congregation. . . . New assistant rabbi of Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark, N.J., is **Rabbi Maler Deshell**. . . . Kneseth Israel congregation, Miami, Fla., has announced the appointment of **Rabbi Sherwin**

Dr. Joseph Barou, World Leader In Judaism, Dies

LONDON — Dr. Noah Barou, 65, one of the chief architects in 1936, together with the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, of the World Jewish Congress, of which he was chairman of the European executive since 1948, died here Sept. 5.

Born in Russia, Dr. Barou became a member of the Jewish "Self Defense" and of Poale Zion, an illegal Jewish workers movement, at the age of 15. During World War I, he took an active part in the Jewish War Relief organization. After the war, he represented Poale Zion at the Congress of Minorities and at the provisional Russian parliament.

Dr. Barou was one of the founders of the Jewish Peoples council and in the 1930s aroused public opinion against Adolf Hitler's racial doctrines. After World War II, he played a decisive part in the negotiations that led to payment of compensation to the state of Israel and thousands of individual Jewish victims of Nazism.

In England, Dr. Barou was prominent in socialist and co-operative movements. He was a vice-president of the Trades Advisory council and a member, from 1943 to 1951, of the Fabian society executive. He wrote many books on co-operatives and trade union activities.

Stauber as assistant to **Rabbi Jonah E. Caplan**, spiritual leader of the congregation.

Chaplain **David Hillel Rose** has taken over his duties of spiritual leadership to military personnel at Lowry Field, Fitzsimons Army hospital, Rocky Mountain arsenal and the new Air Force academy, all near Denver. . . . Beth Israel congregation, Philadelphia, has announced the appointment of **Rabbi Simeon Kobrinetz** as new associate rabbi. . . . New spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, is **Rabbi Aaron B. Ilson**. . . . **Rabbi David Novoseller**, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Joshua, Philadelphia, married **Pessiah Landau**, of Jaffa, during his recent trip to Israel. . . . **Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Wohl**, Cincinnati, have announced the marriage Sept. 4 of their son, **Theodore Herzl Wohl**, to **Miss Anne Gallitte**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gallitte, Cleveland Heights, O. . . . **Rabbi and Mrs. Harold A. Friedman** have announced the birth of a son,

DRAWS ANALOGY

Ben-Gurion's Idea of Zionist Held Ridiculous By Goldmann

By SHLOMO ITZHAKI

Jewish Post Correspondent

JERUSALEM (JP)—The definition of a Zionist as "a Jew who personally settles in Israel" was compared to the definition of a socialist as "a man who first socializes himself by distributing his property and money among his fellow comrades," by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency.

Dr. Goldmann, who is a candidate for the presidency of the World Zionist organization, used his analogy of David Ben-Gurion's definition of a Zionist at the last session of the Zionist Actions Committee.

He called Ben-Gurion's definition naive and accused Israeli political leaders, especially cabinet members, of "undermining the prestige of the World Zionist movement by putting Zionists and non-Zionists more and more on the same level."

The Zionist machinery, said Dr. Goldmann, "is old-fashioned, ineffective, and very costly." Also, the shekel, the "Zionist passport" of every Jew

GOLDMAN both in Israel and the diaspora, is "nothing other than a tragi-comedy and a source of demoralization." Every Jew should be given the right to participate in the election of Zionist representative bodies, said Dr. Goldmann.

In general, Goldmann was pessimistic regarding the fate of world Zionism if serious, far-reaching reforms are not adopted as rapidly as possible and if "the present highly unsatisfactory relations between the Israel government and the Zionist movement are not promptly revised and improved."

Daniel Uri, on Aug. 14. . . . **Rabbi S. Echonon Brog** married **Miss Scheine Miller**, daughter of **Rabbi and Mrs. Avigdor Miller**, Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sept. 7.

GEDERA, Israel — Nineteen per cent of a new vacation and convalescence center being planned here has been allotted for housing.

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